# Richmond News

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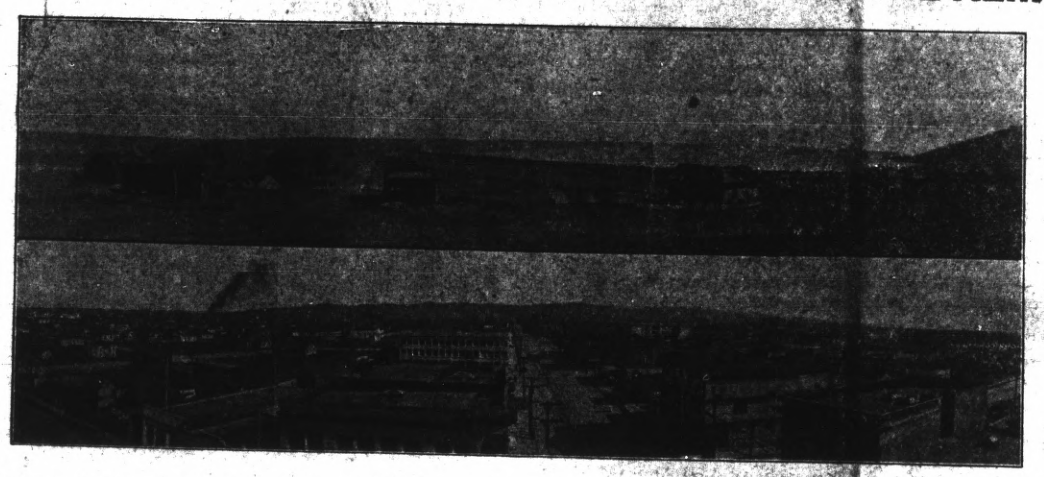
Library, Nevin Ave.

# RICHMOND'S FUTURE ASSURED BY NATURE AND THE ALMIGHTY



## RICHMOND IN 1900 AND RICHMOND TODAY

By H. C. Cutting

The stragetic location of Richmond upon San Francisco bay, its deep water harbors, its proximity to the metropolis of San Francisco, its being the terminal of the Santa Fe railroad and an important shipping point for the Southern Pacific railroad, two great transcontinental arteries of world-wide commerce, the early location here of the great Standard Oil company with the refining and manufacturing plant now grown to be the second largest in the world are facts enough of themselves to convince most anyone who would make a study of the general causes which lead up to the location, establishment and growth of important cities that all of the necessary ingredients are at hand in Richmond.

The fact that San Francisco, the cosmopolitan metropolis and money center of the Pacific Coast for the past half century, is situated upon a peninsula several miles across the bay from the mainland side of the greatest bay in America having mainline connections with the through railways, and land-locked deep water harbors where the ships from the Orient and all over the world can dock and at once connect with these railroads, could bring but one logical conclusion to the student of the city building who realize these facts and then take a glance in the probable future. The conclusion had to be that as the Pacific Coast grew and expanded commercially and in population a great manufacturing and shipping port city had to in time spring up and grow into importance, just as Richmond is now doing and in part has already done.

Unquestionably the expert financiers and heads of departments of the Standard Oil company had all these facts in view when its monster refinery was located at Richmond instead of Oakland, San Francisco or elsewhere, and many other immense manufacturing concerns which have located at Richmond since then, such plants as the Pullman car shops, had these facts well in mind.

I had these facts in view when I purchased a large tract of land along the southern waterfront of Richmond, adjacent to its harbors, years ago, instead of acquiring land further inland where the first units of the city would quite likely grow up into commercial activity before the waterfront section would—I builded for the future, and am still so building, and have never had the slightest reason for believing that the logic mapped out in the first place was not correct. In fact recent developments have proven this logic beyond all cavil or possibility of error. What all great maritime cities of the world are to their respectiye localities, Richmond is destinedto be to the San Francisco bay region, and its truly marvelous achievements up to this time, during its as yet very short period of existence, is absolute and positive proof of this.

So rapid has been this growth that it is not equaled by any other city of its age in the West, and not surpassed by any in America. This has given Richmond the nickname of "The Wonder City," and "The Pittsburg of the West," and already made it known all over this country and in many foreign countries.

Fifteen years ago there was no Richmond—nothing but a few grain and grass ranches inland and barren hills and marshland along the waterfronts. Today, as this is written, Richmond boasts of a population approximating 23,000 inhabitants, a tonnage of manufacturing products first in all California, and a commercial activity and prosperity of which it may well be exceeding proud.

These historical facts made Broadway the great business thoroughfare of New York; the intersection of Market and Broad streets the business center of Philadelphia, and Market street the big business avenue of San Francisco. A glance at the map of California and Nevada shows this San Francisco bay region at the gateway of the vast central valleys drained by the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, each navigable for many miles through rich, populous and rapidly developing territory beyond which lies the great mineral, timber, stock and the wealth of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and beyond them lies the vast mineral and grazing wealth of the state of Nevada. The San Francisco bay cities from this gateway, and the only gateway, of this vast and wonderfully productive area, connecting it with the commerce of the world. This gateway was not made by man, but by Nature, and man cannot change it. A glance at the map shows a practically impassable range of mountains rising its great bulk as a barrier againt transportation, and extending north to the Columbia river, the northern boundary of Oregon, compelling the commerce of northern California, Nevada and even eastern Oregon to seek this San Francisco bay region for an outlet, and the only outlet, to the outer world. To the south another portion of the same range of mountains reaches an arm around the greatest oil fields in the world and the San Joaquin valley, blocking the commerce of that vast and productive region from seeking any other gateway than this bay region, also. This is proven by the fact that when the Standard Oil company built its pipe line from the great oil fields to its refinery it was compelled by these barriers to come 300 miles to Richmond for deep water harbors, when Santa Barbara is but 80 miles fromthe oil fields and San Pedro but 120 miles—thus we see Richmond with its deep water harbors and connection with the transcontinental railroads is the logical andpractically the only gateway forthe largest and richest area on the Pacific Coast, on the only harbors worthy of mention between Astoria on the north and San Pedro on the south, a distance of approximately 1,000 miles—and nature will not permit of a rival within this territory.

# THE THRILLING ROMANCE OF TWO MUNICIPAL BLDG'S

Richmond, California, is the only city in the United States hafing on its hands two new handsome city halls, and because of this unique condition of its municipal muddle the story of how it came to have them is both new and interesting. Follow- is a brief chronological record of it:

Up to the beginning of the year 1913 the city had its municipal offices in the John Nicholl building on the west side of the city, known as Point Richmond, for which it paid rent. On February 17th, 1913, Geo. S. Wall and Edith M. Wilbur, of the Harbor Center Land company offered to deed a block of land to the city for city hall purposes on their tract, situated in the southern part of the city and extending southward to the bay, with the understanding that the city would build thereon a suitable city hall and general municipal building within a reasonable length of time. This offer was accepted by the city council. On March 10th following this offer was amended to give the city five years time in which to build, and the amendment was likewise accepted. The use of the land as a municipal yard was also offered, but this was not accepted. On the 23rd of March, 1913, came another offer from the Harbor Center Land company to pay for moving the Standard avenue school building, on the west side, which had become vacant by reason of the building of the magnificent Washington school, to the land in question, if thecity would remodel it and convert it into a municipal building and occupy it as such. This offer was also accepted but fell through because of some technicality relative to the school building ownership, but on April 14th a petition with the requisite number of signers was filed with the council for a referendum election on moving the school house.

At this time, or, towit, May 4th, 1914, as the dime novel stories would have depicted it, a low, rakish craft appeared on the municipal horizon. The low, rakish craft in this instance was John Nicholl, millionaire, philanthropist and known to many as "the Daddy of Richmond." Mr. Nicholl had sold to Burg Brothers et al half of his farm which Macdonald avenue, the city's main business thoroughfare, split in two in the middle, and desiring to continue his philanthrophy, and at the same time coax the city's growth in that direction, he offered to donate to the city of Richmond thirty-four lots on this tract, near the corner of 23rd street and Macdonald avenue, valued at $75,000 by Burg Brothers, and to build thereon a fine $25,000 municipal building for a city hall, making the land and building a gift outright to the city with no other string attached to it than that the city should occupy he same for ten years before acquiring full title.

This in turn speeded up George Wall, booster, promoter and president of the Harbor Center Land company afresaid, who made as a counter move his steenth offer—to donate $4,000 in cash toward the building of a city hall upon the site already accepted on his tract by the city, the municipality to put up a like sum. This offer was also accepted, the city fathers being unusually, as will be noted, in an accepting frame of mind and willing to encourage philantrophy on the part of all so inclined. Whereupon Wall comes again with another offer before the ink had dried this time to put up a $15,000 building on thesite, donating $4,000 of it and the city to pay back the balance at the rate of $185 a month until paid in full, with interest. This, also, was accepted, and so ordered.

In accordance with this last move

Continued on page 4

### BOOSTERS' MEETNG TO BE CALLED SHORTLY

At a luncheon Wednesday at the Elks club, the committee in charge of the preparations for the grand New Year's celebration at the new municipal dock practically decided to call a mass meeting of the people for the purpose of outlining the immense celebration plannned. Those present at the luncheon were. Messrs. Faris, Garrard, Beck, Downing, Chapman, Wernse, Yonce, Rogers, Wierda and Hulaniski.

### HARVEST FESTIVAL WILL BE IMPORTANT EVENT

At the harvest festival under consideration by the Community club, comprising a lot of home folks in the north part of Richmond, it is to be along old time lines, with pumpkin pies, Boston baked beans and brown bread, spareribs and big fat ginger bread, and hot doughnuts, and taffy pulling, and all that sort of thing like father and mother used to pull off in the days of long ago. The Community club is just what its name implies and there ought to be more of them everywhere.

### MANY NEW HOUSES WILL BE ERECTED IN CITY

Since the movement for building more houses in Richmond was started many of the realty men announce that they will build to suit any purchasers and make the sale on long time and easy payments, almost as low as paying rent, and several are already putting up new home places to sell on such terms. The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce will meet in a few days and get down to business figuring out plans for a general home building and home buying campaign all over the city.

Otto, the head pilot of the One Minute Chop House, is painting everything white.

# POLICE DECLARE MURDERER IS CHINK

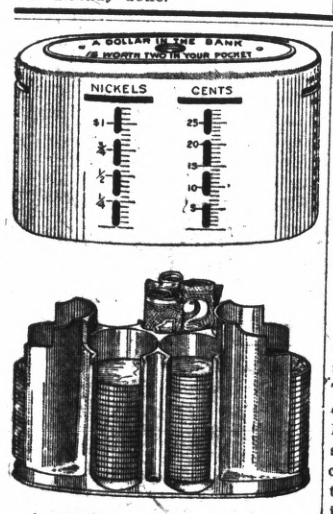
Inspector Robert Kirkpatrick and others of the police force are keen on the scent of the murderer of Hong Tie, found chopped to pieces with a cleaver in a shack in the rear of 1120 Macdonald avenue Tuesday. The search has led them to San Francisco's Chinatown where the murderer of thedead restaurant man of Richmond is supposed to be in hidng in some of the secret places of that district.

Circumstantial evidence, the police say, points to the fact that the Chinaman was murdered by another Chinaman who had been in his employ, and that robbery was probably the motive, as the personal belongings of the dead man had been ransacked thoroughly. The police have a good description of the missing Chink, besides his finger prints in blood, and expect to land him in due time.

The mangled body of the murdered man was shipped to San Francisco yesterday by friends and buried in the Chinese cemetery.

City Treasurer Ira Vaughn reports having on hand just now the tidy sum of $63,584.64.

Take courage and The News.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# Editorial Comment

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## THE SENATORIAL SITUATION

The senatorial honors in this district, comprised of Contra Costa and Marin counties, lies between Will R. Sharkey, publisher of the Martinez Daily Stand-and and a member of the lower house of the last legislature, and Eddie Grant, of San Francisco and Mill Valley, Marin county. Mr. Sharkey is the Republican nominee and Mr. Grant the Demicratic nominee, and both are able gentlemen.

Ordinarily this paper would give its support to the Democratic nominee this year, being strong for the re-election of President Wilson, but in this instance we shall vote for Mr. Sharkey, for the reason that we have grave doubts of Mr. Grant's residence of this district other than for political purposes.

Technically Mr. Grant is a resident of the district, having registered at Mill Valley in Marin county last year, but he was until then a resident of San Francisco, a member of the legislature from San Francisco, and his every busines interests is in San Francisco today. He was recalled from the senate over a fight about the redlight law, of which he was the author, and failing to retain office in San Francisco he moved over to Marin county and became a candidate from this district for the same position which he lost out on in San Francisco.

Now, this sort of thing is altogether too prevalent in California, and it ought not to be encouraged, because it is altogether wrong. It will be remembered that a few years ago one Sumner Crosby tried the same dodge. He was a resident of Alameda county and a member of the assembly from that county at the time he was making the race for state senator from this county—and he did not make it stick for that very reason. Mr. Crosby was a very nice young man. So is Mr. Grant. Mr. Crosby came over the line into this county for political purposes only, and was defeated, and it looks very much as though Mr. Grant was playing the same game.

There are thousands of people who sleep in Oakland but whose every interest is centered in San Francisco, and Oakland would not select any of these gentlemen to represent it in the law-making bodies of the land.

Again, granted, for the sake of argument, that Mr. Grant is a bona fide resident of this senatorial districts, which he is, technically, still the fact would remain that it is not just the proper thing for any man to do to start running for a representative office the minute he takes up a residence in some new locality. This writer migh be foolish enough some day to start out and make the race for the assembly from this county, but he certainly would not have had the nerve to try to pull off any such stunt five or six years ago when he first arrived from Colorado. A man ought to live in a county or district long enough at least to get acquainted with the people therein before asking them to elect him to office as their representative, and he ought to identify himself with them, and transact his business with and among them first, in order to gain their confidence, acquaintance and be entitled to their suffrage. And this, we respectfully submit Mr. Grant has not done, any more than Sumner Crosby did. But all this, on the other hand, Mr. Sharkey has done.

Mr. Grant should go first to the assembly from Marin county, and then, later on, probably we would take pleasure in supporting him as a candidate for the senate from this district, but not this time—not just now.

## MANY REASONS

Once a lawyer, whose client had not appeared rose to explain matters to the court:

"May it please your honor," he began, "I have here twenty-three reasons why my client is unavoidably absent, and I will read them. In the first place, he is dead—" Whereupon the court assured him that he could omit the balannce of the twenty-three.

There are doubtless about that many reasons why Hon. W. R. Sharkey should be elected to the state senate from this district on the 7th of next month, among them being his good record in the assembly, his well known and time-tried honor and integrity and his many years of tireless work for the upbuilding of Contra Costa county and everything and everybody in it, but the one reason that he is a bona fide resident of the district and not a resident for political purposes only, and that his every business intnerest as well as his home is right here among us, and that he makes his living here, and pays all he gets out to home people and for home upbuilding, is reason enough.

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There is one thing about the Wilson campaign which ought to command the respect of the people—it is made up from small contributions from the masses of the people themselves instead of large contributions from the trusts and gigantic combinations of capital that are the oppressors of the people.

Don't vote for the campaign slogan—vote for the man and the principles he represents.

Why drink anything that has to be followed up by a chaser to keep from strangling.

## TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

The sheriff's deputies made a raid upon several disreputable joints around Pittsburg; the keepers were arrested, tried, convicted and paid a fine, and then went right on at thesame old game; wherupon the Pittsburg Post became much wroth and intimated that sort of thing is only a shakedown and hold-up on the part of the officials, inasmuch as the lawmakers are allowed to resume again after paying their fines. This in turn makes our worthy Deputy Sheriff Will Veale exceedingly hot under the collar and elsewhere, whereupon he makes unkind remarks about the editor of the Post, and there are libel suits floating through the ambient bayside breezes.

Inasmuch as these two worthy gentlemen are both good friends of this scribe, we offer our good offices as mediator, to stop the war and "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas," or words to that effect, as Henry Ford said when he went across to stop the other war.

Both of you gentlemen are mistaken, and both should back up, get together, shake hands, and forget it.

In the first place our journalistic brother should know that when an officer receives a duly verified complaint he acts upon that complaint as the law specifies, and if it be an ordinary complaint as to the shortcomings of saloons, roadhouses, and other houses of ill shape it does not necessarily follow that upon conviction the accused party cannot commit the same crime over again if he or she be so inclined, or that the official shall follow up the matter without other specific complaints, duly verified. The law is weak in this, but that is not the officer's fault—he did not make the law. The error comes in that the complainant should proceed under the redlight abatement law if the charge be prostitution, and then the officers should close the resort for a period of one year in addition to bringing about a fine for the offense.

Secondly, Friend Veale should consider that an editor is not supposed to be a lawyer as well as everything else, and that on the face of it, when nominal fines are assessed and the party complained of goes right on next day committig the same depredations, it does have the appearance of simply a "shakedown" of the offender on the part of the officials.

The proper way to break up the lawlessness of this character in this county is to do just as the Richmond Public Welfare league is doing—bring a regular action at law, demand the assistance of all the officials and see to it that the decree of the court is enforced. If this is done the officials will act, not upon some individual complaint, but upon positive mandate of the court, and the desired end will be achieved.

We move that the sheriff and the editor get together for the common weal.

## WHERE DID YOU GET THAT NOISE?

Although residing in Alameda county, the owners of the Country club have taken much interest in Contra Costa county affairs politically, and claim to have invested heavily in property at Bryant Station. A representative of this paper learned from these gentlemen that Supervisor Zeb Knott is shaping his affairs preparatory to becoming a candidate for the office of sheriff at the next election. While Mr. Knott is undoubtedly the sort of timber of which sheriffs are made, this is the first intimation we have had of his ambition in that direction.—Pittsburg Post.

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That the people who are fighting the prohibitory amendments and putting up the money for the booze campaign are either ashamed of their business or afraid to let the people know who they are and what they are, is proven by their advertisements in all the papers. All of these advertisements which are making a loud wail and calling upon the people to vote against amendments Nos. 1 and 2 are signed, "United California Industries," 310 Humbolt Bank Building, San Francisco. They should be signed, "United Booze Industries," for that is just exactly what they are. We are sorry to see Richmond newspapers carrying that class of advertising, though they probably needed the money, or thought they did. This paper was offered a large contract along those same lines, by the same interests, some time ago, and refused it. We do not want that kind of money—it's tainted.

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We give Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes credit for having done several good political acts in their time, though nothing very startling, but cannot see the use of bellowing it at the people continually from a megaphone. That is just the way a hen does—lays an egg and then puts in the rest of the day cackling about it.

Are Contra Costa and Marin counties so destitute of capable home material that rulers and lawmakers must be imported from the outside?

## Thinks from the Thinkograph

BY F. J. HULANISKI.

**Young man, the way to get your ship to come in is to wade out after it and haul it in.**

**The hodcarrier seldom gets nervous breakdown.**

I'd like French peas better if they wouldn't roll off the knife.

It is a long and hard job to furnish a home on cigarette coupons.

The world remembers your successes and forgets your failures. This is charity. Remember your own failures and forget your successes. This is magnanimity.

Women have suffered for ages, in many ways, but hardly ever in silence.

Sit next to a fat man or woman in an auto. They make good shock absorbers.

The smartest thing about the smart set is its clothes.

Dr. Wiley advises girls to marry as soon as they can. The advice is superflous.

Over the phone: "Hello! Is this you, darling?" "Yes, who's talking?"

If people would quit eating so much half the doctors would have to quit business.

Some would be anarchists if bomb throwing was not so dangerous a pastime.

As age comes on apace women widen out and men become bald and cantankerous.

If hot air were music the political press agent would be a brass band.

There are two kinds of patent medicines—remedies and beverages.

The European nations are now firing printers' ink at each other, as well as other gas bombs.

The treasury is going to issue smaller paper dollars. They are too small now to cover a chicken or a steak.

Japanese women never express an opinion contrary to their husband's. Wonder how much a ticket to Japan costs?

It is not lucky to have the horseshoe hanging above the door fall down and swat one in the back of the neck.

There is one thing in favor of having one's nose to the grindstone—no time to stick it into other peoples' business.

And now the dry communities are insisting that the bootleggers put a skull and crossbones on the bottles. Contents are fatal.

Editors are good, pious people as a rule, because they do not want to go down the dark toboggan slide when they die and associate with their delinquent subscribers.

Every man should own a spot of ground, and plant and raise something on it, if not something to eat, then a bed of flowers. The nearer to nature man gets the nearer he is to God.

Why does the Kaiser make the Sultan of Turkey field marshal? He won't take to the field, but will remain at home to command his numerous wives and lady friends.

I met a lot of statesmen, diplomats and foreign dukes and ducks the last time I was in Washington, and noted that the American was not decorated up with brass and tinsel, silver and gold until he resembled a toy Christmas tree.

One old skinfint figured up his wife's expense account and said: "Look here, Hanna, do you think I am made of money? Here is 75 cents for porus plasters and two dollars for pulling two teeth—$2.75 in one day for your own personal pleasure."

**There was a man of modest means,**
**But inclinations gay,**
**Who sold a corner lot and bought**
**A motor car one day.**
**He closed his business up to ride**
**Within the big machine,**
**And parted with his diamond ring**
**To buy the gasoline.**

How in thunderation are we going to swat a fly if it happens to be on the custard pie?

The skyscraper of the future is to have hinges on it so it can duck to let the moon go by.

Christian Science appears to be curing about everything except hams nowadays.

If you are one of the "dead ones" your wife is worse off than a real widow.

Don't let your mind wrinkle, even if your face does.

Automobiles and babies always have a hard time during their second summer.

**Though your sorrow may be great today, you will eat three meals tomorrow.**

**A peaceful dog may not fight, but he does worse. He watches where the other dog hides his bone.**

After a man passes fifty he would rather gossip about wickedness than engage in it.

The good work of exterminating Mr. Villa seems to be somewhat delayed by lack of opportunity.

Ladies, a willowy figure can best be obtained by reducing the rations. This will also reduce the cost of living at the same time.

A Mississippi woman acquitted of a crime, threw her arms around the jurors and kissed everyone of them. Wanted, a job on a jury.

Ladies, if you are going to demand all the rights of man I shall insist that paying alimony be among them.

There is a twinkle from every star. If yours does not shine brightly you have not found your firmament.

Scotch whisky, Irish whisky and American whisky all seem to bring about the same kind of busthead.

A schooner frequently sinks out here by the gladsome Golden Gate, but millions of them will go down as soon as they collide with the prohibitory amendment.

"To find success, look up," quotes a philosopher. Don't know about that. Depends some on whether you are shooting ducks or diggin' taters.

Ex-President Taft rises to explain that the Republicans must not think they have any cinch in this campaign. And Mr. Taft is some fair to middlin' guesser, at that.

**When war gods begin cutting capers**
**The problems resulting are tough:**
**How'nell can the Willy Hearst papers**
**Find headletter glaring enough.**

When President Wilson inserts his patent stinger into the thick hide of a trust or railroad magnate it seems to bite like an application of a barrel stave across the calf of the shirt.

There appears to be an aviator killed regularly every day lately, which is certainly the pace that kills. Here's one that will walk. It is slower but one gets there all in one chunk.

Magazines and moving pictures continue to show up the noble red man on the warpath, while in point of fact Old-Man-With-the-Torpid-Liver has not been on a warpath for forty years, and never was a noble red man.

Cuba, Haiti and the Philippines are fertile but not self-sustaining because the inhabitants are prone to raise more h—— than other products. This also applies to a lot of the rest of us.

Women are great purifiers of politics. One in Denver voted eighteen times in one day.

With motorcycles, automobiles and aeroplanes, only about one more kind of speed machine is needed to bring about the entire extinction of the specie known as pedestrians.

**That which made Milwaukee famous doesn't foam in Tennessee,**
**And the lid in Alabama is as tight locked as can be;**
**And the comic paper Colonel and his cronies well may sigh,**
**For the mint is waving gally, and the South is going dry.**

"If there's a hole in yer coat I read ye tend it; there's a chiel among ye takin' notes an' faith he'll prent it."

# Local News and Town Gossip

If you see it in The News it is so, and if you don't see it in The News it didn't happen.

Hunters shooting things or trying to shoot them were quite numerous Sunday all up and down the bay.

The municipal wharf and second unit of the outer highway are now ready for acceptance by the city and the payment of $55,000 to the contracting firm of Healey-Tibbits & Co.

Conductor B. F. Black, Fireman George Cheuvront and Breakman Smith, all of Richmond, were hurt in a train smash at Gillis, near Stockton and were brought to this city for repairs. All will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Earl have moved to Richmond from San Francisco, as his business has grown so large that it is necessary to give more personal attention to the Richmond department.

The Western States Gas and Electric Co. in Richmond, under the management of C. M. Brewer, has reduced residence lighting rates 12 percent and there is commensurate rejoicing thereat. The reduction is now in effect.

Mrs. H. Trude was elected president of the ladies auxilary of the Trinity Episcopal church. Other officers selected were Mrs. E. H. Harlow, vice-president. Mrs. H. G. Biggs, second vice-president; Mrs. H. R. Roysten, secretary and Mrs. W. S. McRacken, treasurer.

Burglars looted Belding's store, the Union saloon and Joe Machado's saloon at San Pablo Monday night, and Constable Moitoza thinks the three recent incendiary fires and these burglaries have some connection. Clothing, foodstuffs and $40 in cash were stolen.

The booster committee of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce is active in its campaign for membership and is letting no one escape. The committeemen met at a luncheon yesterday and discussed ways and means and the campaign is to wind up on November 3rd, with a big banquet at the Richmond club, at which time the membership is expected to have doubled.

Three fires within a period of 48 hours with a loss of $8,000 are being investigated by Constable Frank Moitoza at San Pablo. The home of A. E. Williams and Mrs. Zelia Delipe, near San Pablo, and valued at $2000 and $2500 was burned to the ground late Saturday night. Neither of the cottages were occupied at the time of their burning. The store of A. Collett, in North San Pablo, valued at $3g00 was discovered on fire Sunday evening while Collett was visiting a neighbor. As both fires were out of the fire limits of Richmond nothing could be done to save the property.

At a meeting of the Hermann Sons the following officers were installed: H. Einhart, president; J. Hirth, vice-president; C. Hanflet, secretary; H. Aichinger, financial secretary and J. Aichinger, treasurer. The Herman Sisters installed officers the same evening. They were, Mrs. Stocker, president; Mrs. H. Frederick, vice-president; Mrs. Brunner, financial secretary and Mrs. John Hansen, treasurer.

Mrs. E. Byrd, of Sixth street, who was out looking for a house to rent Monday morning and upon finding a place to suit her and started to pay the rent she found her pocketbook and hand bag were gone, with $27 in it. She offers a reward for its return.

The body of James Britt, formerly employed by a local contracting firm was dragged from the bay Sunday at the municipal wharf by J. E. Staniger, who was fishing off the wharf when his hook became entangled in a heavy object. Drawing it to the surface he found that his hook had caught in the clothes of a drowned man. It is thought that the death was accidental.

When Commodore Turner, the colored man who is charged with shooting Sergeant Jennings of Richmond, appeared in court Monday morning in Martinez he had no attorney. The judge called on one of the attorneys present to defend him but the attorney refused. The trial was postponed.

J. B. Sylvester is building two new cottages at Twelfth street and Barrett avenue.

A. C. Serp filed suit for divorce from Theresa A. Serp on the grounds of desertion.

Miss Elsie Matson, bookkeeper for the Western States Gas and Electric company, is away on a vacation this week.

Edward and George Peres, accompanied by Walter Spaulding, are enjoying a short vacation in the Pinole hills.

Police Sergeant Oliver Wylie enjoyed an outing on one of the numerous duck preserves in San Pablo bay the first of the week, but we didn't see any ducks.

A Community Sunday has been started in North Richmond with Frank McCauseland as superintendent. It will be non-secterian and ought to do good in the locality.

Manager Jack Conger is arranging a boxing match for Richmond between Billy Alevris and Jack Davis, fight celebrities of the bay region, at a date the latter part of this month.

Mrs. D. B. Kinney, worthy matron of the Acantha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, left Monday to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter at Santa Barbara.

Architect Narbett announces that a new store building is to be erected at once on the site of the old building adjoining the Richmond theatre at Fifth street and Macdonald avenue.

Caspar H. Zecker of Richmond has petitioned for letters of administration to the estate of the late Jose Schranz, who died from injuries received when he was struck by a freight train at the plant of the Western Pipe and Steel company.

Councilmen R. L. Fernald and W. L. Lane, Dr. C. R. Blake, City Engineer H. D. Chapman, City Attorney D. J. Hall and City Clerk A. C. Faris returned from the convention of the League of California Municipalities at Visalia feeling fine and looking the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCauseland of Fresno are in North Richmond visiting at the home of Mr. McCauseland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCauseland. Mr. Curtis McCauseland has been quite ill, threatened with pneumonia, but is now recovering.

At the regular meeting of Gustav Vasa lodge Saturday evening a turkey supper was served to the members. This lodge is planning to give a "hard times" ball in Bank hall on October 28. The committee on arrangements are H. Holt, D. Erickson and C. E. Carlson.

The new 90,000 barrel tanker, Astral, just completed at the Union Iron Works for the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, made its first trip around the bay Sunday and out through the Golden Gate and proved quite satisfactory to its captain and the local officials who made the trip. The Astral is docked at Richmond today taking on a cargo.

A big fat turkey was awarded each of the prize winners at the whist party given by Onetah Council, Degree of Pocahontas. The prize winners were, Thomas Shea, Miss Anna Moss, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenning and C. E. McKee. The committee in charge of the party included Mrs. Elizabeth Jenning, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Summers.

The committees for the Alumni Halowe'en dance at the Richmond club, October 28th, are worrying how to take care of all the guests expected, as it is anticipated that all records will be broken in point of attendance. First come, first served is the slogan now, and those who delay getting their tickets will be "up against it."

The Richmond Water commission is to meet soon with the like commission of Marin county, to go over the proposition of piping water from that county under the bay to Richmond. The project is estimated to cost something over $2,000,000 and in case the local commission favors it they will at once put the matter up to a vote of the people here.

The Elks are to give another grand ball at East Shore park on the 27th inst. and the drill team and committee are busy with the details.

A brand new little Santa Fe fireman has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Andrews, 400 Washington avenue. Weight about ten pounds and prefers the mily train.

Miss Lucia Kerr, long manager of the Messerle apartments, has moved to San Francisco, and Mrs. H. L. Churchill of Berkeley has taken over the apartments.

Next Sunday the Episcopalians are to open a Sunday school at Moose hall, Macdonald avenue and Sixth street, at 9 a. m. and will continue the same regularly.

Dr. U. S. Abbott is now in Philadelphia, attending the national clinical congress there. Mrs. Abbott is also in the East and they will journey home to Richmond together next week.

"Dad" Beck, who makes life pleasant for most everybody around the neighborhood of Twenty-third street and Macdonald avenue, is out every morning by daylight, after quail, and stoutly denies having bought a sack of salt to sprinkle on their tails.

B. Schapiro & Co. are also building a number of new houses on their various tracts suburban to Richmond and Herbert Brown has erected about ten or a dozen on his tract where the porcelain works are, north of town.

The St. Paul's Catholic church at San Pablo has on hand now Spanish tile and cedar, imported from Spain, and a $1,000 altar is to be constructed which will eclipse anything of the sort around this bay region. Rev. Father Porta is elated over it.

C. A. McCauseland is a carpenter, and right on the job most every day, way up on the roof tacking on shingles and nailing rafters, and the like, if he is just a young and boyish fellow with only eight grand children. And he and the grand children are also great chums.

George Wall is erecting a number of new cottages on his tract near the plant of the new General Roofing company, and has no trouble in disposing of them. There is a big demand for new houses which cannot be met, as the population is growing faster than the buildinng operations.

Boquet & Moran are building a number of bungalows on their tract in the northeast section of the city, and Mr. Boquet will build for himself a fine $10,000 residence there. The street and sidewalk work is completed and the tract planted to ornamental shade trees.

Those who attended the bazaar of the ladies of the First Methodist church, October 21st, were given a social time and opportunity to pick up some very beautiful fancy work which the ladies made for sale cheap to help out the church work. Mrs. William Piety and Mrs. J. Hays engineered the sale part of it.

The Public Welfare league of Richmond maintains by sworn affidavits and other testimony that the local police force is incompetent, inefficient and undisciplined, and the police stoutly deny all the allegations and defy the allegators, maintaining that the reverse is true. Thus it comes up to the city council and thence to the police committee thereof, which is investigating. A shake-up of more or less general character is likely to result.

Herbert F. Brown declares his intention to build two fine business blocks in Richmond at an early date, one at Tenth street and Macdonald avenue and the other at Twenty-Third street and Macdonald avenue. His present two-story building at the latter location is to be moved to the Andrade tract to the north and fixed up as an apartment house. Both the new buildings will be for stores on the first story and apartments above.

**Copies of News Wanted.**

There was such a demand for The News of October 6th that we ran short, and now have a number of orders unfilled. Therefore we will pay 5 cents each for a dozen copies of that issue. The little boys and girls can make some change by gathering up a few and leaving them at this office.

## MRS. MARY A. WOODS

**STATEMENT**

**One of the things I shall attempt to do if elected will be to bring about by law the abolishment of the Richmond Water Commission and district, for the reason that both have been an enormous expense to the taxpayers without returning any adequate returns or benefits, or any returns or benefits whatever. This commission colected during the year 1913 the sum of $23,518.52, and in 1914 the further sum of $16,475, which, with the additional payments by certain delinquents subsequently, makes a total sum of over $40,000 of the people's money, absolutely squandered, as far as any accruing benefits are concerned. The commission refuses to resign, and should be disbanded by process of law, and if I am elected I think I can safely promise that it will be.**

**MARY WOODS.**

An owner of large holdings in Contra Costa County since 1903.

A resident of Contra Costa County since 1905.

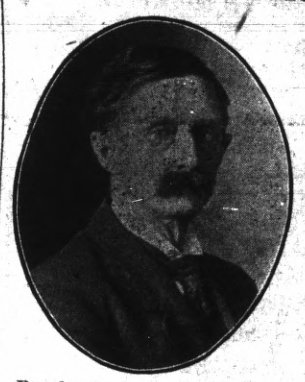
If elected she will be the first woman member of the California Legislature.

Give Contra Costa County the honor of sending to the Assembly, the first woman member by electing from this district

**MARY A. WOODS**

**Regular Democratic Nominee for State General Assembly, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.**

## O. J. Gibbons



**Regular Nominee of the Socialist Party for Assemblyman, Eighteenth District, which comprises Contra Costa County.**

The sum of $2.75 per moth per family for war purposes, not government expenses, as the types had it last week, was appropriated by the last Congress for 1917, and approved by our peace loving president.

If Richmond has wasted $40,000 on its water commission in the last two years the fact is to be deplored. The waste amounts to two 2-cent postage stamps per month for each inhabitant and is a good Democratic campaign argument.

A Republican can just sit tight and ask for votes.

The annual interest charges on nation, state, municipal and industrial indebtedness, government and railroad bonds, etc., amounts to $14 per month per family, or $168 per year. Congress just increased the burden by passing the war tax of $33 per year. If this was to be collected by direct tax an armed revolt would be on at once. Several times as much as the cost of government is collected by the trusts as profits and the result is the high cost of living.

The editor doubts if the Socialists will be able to lead the people out of the wilderness. The "wilderness" is nothing but the ownership by speculators of the wealth the people have created. Socialists propose merely to restore the wealth to its creators. We are living in Socialism now, i. e., socialized wealth production. It is only a question of who shall own and control, the people or the parasites.

A vote for a Socialist candidate is a vote for the people. A vote for a capitalist candidate is a vote for the parasites. That is about all there is to it.

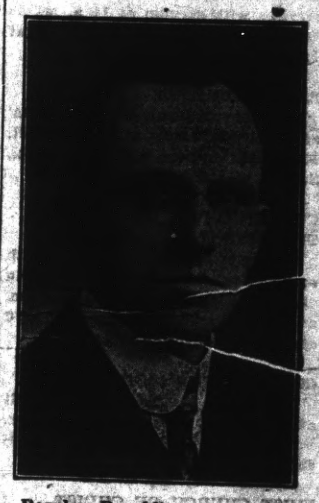
## W. E. Calahan

OF ANTIOCH

**Regular Republican nominee for Assemblyman, Eighteenth District, Contra Costa County.**

## Will R. Sharkey

OF MARTINEZ.



**Regular Republican nominee for State Senator, Ninth District, Contra Costa and Marin Counties.**

## Classified Ads

THE NEWS—Three months, 50c—The Thinkograph magazine six months, 50c—Both for 75c.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman; apply 440 Tenth st., Richmond Cal. 9-15-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT—Three-room room modern house, 1050 Laurel ave., Stege; $10 per month; call at 1638 Potrero ave. 9-29-3t.

FOR SALE — Choice barred Plymouth Rock cockerel; 325 Virginia street. 10-13-1tnp

FOR SALE—In Richmond Annex; a modern 7-room house; large living room; 4 bedrooms; exceptionally fine kitchen; range goes with house; garage; on account of going East will sell at a sacrifice; terms. Box 44, Richmond News. 10-17-2*


**DR. A. L. RAMAGE**
**GRADUATE VETERNARIAN**
All Animals Treated
Calls promptly answered day or night
Office 909 Macdonald Avenue
Phone 253
Res. Nevada House, cor. 7th and Bissell. Phone 805.

**WILLIAM GORENFLO**
579 Ninth St., Richmond
Painting, Paperhanging and Tinting
Indemnity Insurance
All Work Guaranteed and Prices Right

**DILLY'S BAZAAR**
801 Macdonald Ave. Full Line of Candies Stationery and Smokes. Children's Toys and Wheel Goods Come in and say hello, and get acquainted.


The Merchants' association is in conference with Harbor Manager Misner relative to the Montecillo Steamship company delivering river vegetable products at the new municipal wharf.

The Merced Bears were beaten by Richmond Sunday in the deciding game of a three-game series. Richmond by 6 to 1. The Richmond club will later play a series with the Trolley league winners.


**One Minute Chop House**

*GOOD THINGS TO EAT*
*at all hours*
*If you are looking for*
*a place that stands for*
*Cleanliness and Service*
*TRY US*

*327 6th St.* *Opp. Post Office*

**RICHMOND NAVAGATION AND IMPROVEMENT CO.**
Makes daily trips to and from San Francisco. Freight of every kind called for and delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed both as to good service and price.
Wharf at Cutting and Canal. H. P. Lauritzen, Manager

**Don't Waste Your Money**
**on Rent Receipts**
You couldn't get a cent for a bushel of 'em.

**BURG BROS., Inc.**
Will give you dollar for dollar for them.

Just pay the same amount that you are now paying for RENT RECEIPTS on a brand-new home built to suit your own taste and desire, in a select and restricted neighborhood where you will be proud to invite your friends.

You don't know what you can do until you try; see Burg Bros. or one of their AUTHORIZED agents, who are in a position to give you more for your money than anyone in Richmond.

**Burg Bros., Inc.**
23rd and Macdonald, Richmond. 1518 Broadway, Oakland. 660 Market Street, San Francisco.

**MAYER'S AMERICAN CLEANING COMPANY**
116 Macdonald Avenue—Phone 452
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing for Men and Women—Modern and up-to-date
Work called for and delivered by auto service promptly. Prices right. A trial solicited.

# Among the Churches

**UNITARIAN CHURCH**

Frank Kennell, minister. Services at Pythian Castle. 5th street, near Macdonald avenue at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

◆◆

**WESLEY M. E. CHURCH**

Ninth and Nevin.

Rev. Frank Linder, pastor. At 11 a. m. there will be morning worship with regular sermon by the pastor At 7:45 there will be vesper services with address by the pastor. At 9:45 a. m. the Sunday school meets. At 6:45 p. m. the Epworth League for young people meets. The Boy Scouts meet on Tuesday and the Camp Fire Girls on Thursday evening.

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**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Bissell avenue and 12th street, Rev. Henry K. Sanborne, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., regular services with sermon at 11 a. m., at 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor; at 7:45 p. m., song service.

◆◆

**BIBLE STUDENTS**

The International Bible Students' association will meet at College Hall, Macdonald avenue and Fourth St., Sunday at 2 p. m. for bible study.

◆◆

**CHURCH OF ST. MARK THE APOSTLE**

Corner of Bissell avenue and Tenth street, Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor in charge. First mass at 8:30 a. m. and Sunday school and mass at 10:30 and evening devotion at 7:30.

◆◆

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Twentieth street and Roosevelt avenues, Rev. James Orr, pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. only; Sunday school at 10 a. m

◆◆

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**

Sunday service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock in the Richmond club, Nevin avenue, corner of Tenth street.

◆◆

**ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS**

The Associated Bible Students of Richmond meet every Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p. m. for bible study at 251 Eleventh street.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

Tenth street, between Nevin and Barrett avenues. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

◆◆

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH**

San Pablo. Mass will be celebrated at 8:30 a. m. by Rev. Father J. Porta. Sunday school at the usual hour.

◆◆

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Sixth street and Bissell avenue, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

◆◆

**FIRST M. E. CHURCH**

Rev. John C. Gillette, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; evening services at 7:45 o'clock.

◆◆

**OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH**

Richmond avenue, Point Richmond. Services every Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

◆◆

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**

Herbert Dyke, Oakland, Cal., minister. A. O. U. W. Hall, corner of Sixth street and Macdonald avenue. Sunday services at 2:30 p. m.

***

**TRINITY CHURCH (Episcopal)**

Corner of Washington and Nicholl avenues, Point Richmond.

Sunday, October 15th, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

At 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, (Subject, "Short-sightedness.'"

Monday, October 16th, 7:45 p. m., Choir practice.

Tuesday, October 17th, 2:00 p. m., meeting of Guild at the church and visit of the Dean of Convocation.

REV. CHAS. HITCHCOCK.

◆◆

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Sixth and Bissell street.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening.

A cordial welcome extended at all times to all.


C. J. Lambrecht

FEED AND FUEL—American Block, Rock Springs, Castle Gate and Carbon Coal—Kindling, Stove and Fire place Wood—Hay, Grain—Lime, Cement

TRANSFER AND HAULING

Phone Richmond 1058 2219 Macdonald Ave.



The Celebrated Breuner B Combination

Coal and Gas Range

Burns Coal or Wood or Gas at the Same Time

$49.00

$5 Down $5 Month

You can cook with coal and gas at the same time, or with either fuel separately. There is no changing or shifting of parts and nothing to get out of order. The coal range has six 7-inch holes and large oven and the gas oven is deep and large, and there are two separate top burners.

This is a very low price for the range and our terms make it possible for everybody to own a Breuner B. combination.

Hot water addition for either stove at slight extra cost.

WE MAKE LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE

Our Guarantee—Goods Right or Money Back

Breuner's OAKLAND Cor. 13th and Franklin Sts.


# THRILLING ROMANCE OF TWO BUILDINGS

Continued from page 1

on the municipal home chess board, the John Nicholl offer of a free $100,000 gift was refused, on May 18th, 1914, by a vote of 6 to 3 by the city fathers.

The Harbor Center Land company then presented a deed to a full block of its lots and the same was accepted and duly placed on record.

Here is where the plot thickens and "the villian still pursues her" through several miles of perfectly good film. On October 15th, 1915, an initiative election was forced through by petition and the whole city was torn from center to circumference by as an exciting election as Richmond ever experienced, the present little matter between Wilson and Hughes not being in it by comparison. Every automobile was oiled up and in use and every voter, male and female, was hauled out to the polls and made to do his and her part in "saving the city." When the smoke of battle cleared away it was found that the city had been saved, from the Nicholl viewpoint, while it was damned and doomed from Wall's standpoint. Be that as it may, the majority in favor of the Nicholl proposition carried by a handsome majority.

Very shortly thereafter workmen were busy erecting a handsome municipal structure on the Berg-Nicholl tract near 23rd street and Macdonald avenue, and about a month ago it was declared finished and ready for occupancy. It is an imposing two-story iron and white brick structure, about the same size as thebuilding Wall erected on the Harbor Center tract of red brick. So the city was notified to pack up its trunks and suitcases and move any time it was ready, and in accordance with the mandate of the soveregn people the authorities instructed the city clerk to buy certain counters, safes, widow blinds and other fixings, furnishinfs and utensils, and proceed to move into thecity's new home.

This City Clerk Faris was proceeding to do, when another low, rakish craft showed up on the rim of the municipal sea, this time in the person of one Harry Ells, old time citizen and capitalist, residing in the Wall section of thecity and presumably being a pawn on the Wall side of the chess board, and brings an action in the superior court at Martinez praying for a restraining order from the court which shall prevent the city of Richmond squandering the people's money in any such extravagant and altogether unnecessary manner, or words to that effect.

Whereupon the Nicholl side of the city hall controversy got out their old sackcloth and ashes and prepared to go into mourning again, which, however, proved unnecessary, at present at least, for upon City Attorney D. J. Hall's interposing a demurrer to the Ells petition the court sustained the demurrer and squelsched the Ells action which ruling of the court was handed down on the 16th day of October, 1916.

Any further action upon the part of the Harbor Center Land company would lie in a new complaint in a higher court, and whether this will be done or not no man knoweth today.

In the mean time thecity authorities are packing up the aforesaid trunks and suitcases and will move into their new home in course of the current month, and if it be true that possession is nine points of the law, the prospects are bright that they will not move again for several months—maybe several years, and also maybe never.

**Home Building Plans**

The committee of nine appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to figure out the details of building 300 new houses in Richmond, to sell to non-resident wage earners here on long time and easy payments, is to meet this afternoon and endeavor to get together on a general plan, to be submitted to a meeting of the boost body November 3rd. They are endeavoring to bring the realty man, the banker and the would-be home owner together, to the mutual benefit of all concerned and thecity at large. This must be and will be done.

**Another 2x4 Ranch**

Judge Hall now lives out in East Richmond on a little "2x4 ranch" of his own, and in due course of time will make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, and a lot of pretty flowers and some garden truck grow where none ever grew, all of which is good example we all should emulate. It pays in many ways.

# Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edgar are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eurton of Denver, Colo.

Thurston Stark, Lester Zanhiser and William Rust, Jr., will try their luck at Livermore Sunday on a small shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell left Wednesday for Canyon City, Colorado to visit Mr. McDowell's mother, who is very ill.

Fred Renner has borrowed some salt of "Dad" Breck and will go out and sprinkle it on the tails of chucks and quail.

Miss Anna Metz will give a recital next Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church. She will be assisted by Miss Margaret Noble.

The Hallowe'en fixings in the Richmond pharmacy's display windows are enough to make a fellow afraid to go out nights for fear of meeting hobgoblins.

Frank Mount and Aleisa Wilkes were married Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitzer, partnts of thebride. The couple will make their home in Richmond.

A dance is being planned by the Bank hall October 28th. The following ladies are planning the details of the event: Miss Hulda Holt, Mrs. Dave Ericson, A. Benson and C. E. Carlson.

The Richmond club will hold a reception at the club house Monday evening for the teachers and their escorts. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frances D. Smith, Mrs. Richard Spiersch, Mrs. O. R. Luedwig and Mrs. C. B. Evans.

A birthday party in honor of Joseph Serio, a pioneer San Pablo resident, was held at the home of Mr. Serio Tuesday evening. The guests were Dr. C. E. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leviagga, Mrs. T. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serio.

A reception was given Tuesday night to Rev. and Mrs. Frank Linder by the members of the Wesley M. E. church. Rev. Linder has been returned to the church for his third year and the congregation is much pleased. So are we. He is a good man.

The members of the Singers club are very enthusiastic over the chorus work. The following committee has been selected to test the voices for the different parts in the chorus. Mrs. Taylor Johnston, Miss Esther McKee, Willard Poague and Dorian Bradley. The club meets every Wednesday evening at the Lincoln auditorium.


When you want to buy ELECTRIC LAMPS or MATERIAL, go to an ELECTRIC STORE—it means better goods, better service and right prices. See us.

Pioneer Electric Co.

Phone 17 - 318 Macdonald Ave

RICHMOND, CAL.



A look at our Hallowe'en goods is enough to scare any one into buying your requirements for the occasion.

AT THE FAIR

Do It Now

Meet Me At the Fair

C. C. Olney

731 Macdonald Ave. Phone 811



TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

A Special Assortment

New Suits

Most Attractively Priced

$29.50 $39.50 $49.50

SHOWN IN THE MOST FAVORED MATERIALS, COLORINGS AND TRIMMINGS.

AN EXTENSIVE VARIETY OF STYLES

A complete description is impossible here and they must be seen to be appreciated. We can make only a brief reference.

Suits at $29.50

—Gabardines, Serges, Broadcloths and Wool Poplins, in the best Fall shades. They are trimmed and tailored according to the very latest ideas, and when their quality is considered it will be hard to find corresponding values at the same price.

Suits at $39.50

—Here we have suits of the same materials mentioned above and also some lovely ones in a superior grade of Wool Velour. Many of these suits are fur trimmed and all of them represent distinct individuality.

Suits at $49.50

—These are splendid productions, made of beautiful Velvets Gabardines and eVlours. They are designed and finished to a very high degree of perfection. There is an elaborate use of Fur Trimming in most of them and we feel a great gratification in being able to make this showing at such a reasonable price.

—Suit Section—Second Floor.

Sale of Silk Hosiery

$1.15 a Pair

Black - White - Colors

This is a pure thread Silk Hose, with reinforced inner sole, heel and toe of lisle, and also silk garter top that is lisle lined. This is a very particular value and could not be retailed at this price, if purchased on the present wholesale market. The color line we mention:

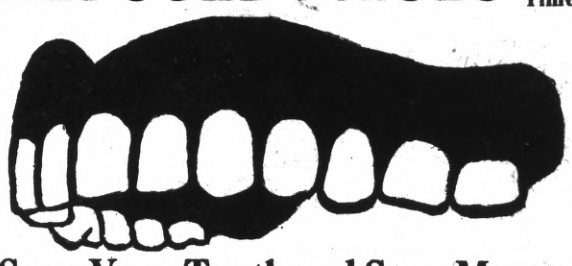
Pearl Gray—Champagne—New Blue—Cerise — Pink — Wisteria—Sky—Cardinal—Gold—Bronze—Peacock Blue—Canary—Emerald—Medium Gray and also White in a beautiful sheer quality.

THE BLACK HOSE IN THREE WEIGHTS—LIGHT, MEDIUM AND HEAVY—FULL RANGE OF SIZES.

—Hosiery Section—Main Floor.



REDUCED PRICES For a Short Time



Save Your Teeth and Save Money

by taking advantage of the exceptionally low prices we are making for a few days.

SPECIAL PRICES:

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|---|---|---|---|
| Gold Crowns | $4.00 | Broken Plates Repaired | $1.00 |
| White Crowns | $4.00 | Fillings up from | .75 |

Sets of Teeth $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00

WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH ALL WORK

NOW IS THE TIME that every one should look after their teeth. The cold, rainy season will soon be here, causing a host of swollen faces and ulcerated teeth. PREPARE NOW by having those old roots and snags taken out.

Absolutely Without Pain Free

DR. F. E. KELLEY

Successor to

DR. FRANK W. CHANDLER

Phone Rich. 441 Fourth St. and Macdonald Ave.



Singer Sewing Machine Agency

Royal Tailors

Crochet & Embroidery

Headquarters Woman's Exchange

(EVERYTHING THEY MAKE)

H. E. Somerville

913 Macdonald Ave. Richmond, Cal.

# Cast a Vote for Wife and Child

The men of California are given a chance now to go to the polls next month and cast a vote in favor of their wives, mothers, sisters and the little children—for their peace of mind, happiness and welfare!

Are you going to do it, men, or are you going to vote against all of them and vote for **BOOZE** instead?

Remember when you go into the voting booth to vote for whisky that every criminal in the state is going to vote just that way, too. Every whisky-soak and booze-fighter, every blear-eyed and red-nosed bum will be voting for a continuation and perpetuation of the booze route! Every pimp and panderer and prostitute, and dope fiend and low-down white-livred cur in California will be likewise voting for King Alcohol!

Are you going to train in that company, men, or are you going to assert your manhood and vote for the home, the environments of home, the good old mother, the dear wife and blessed little children whom Christ blessed?

There is no middle ground. You must make a choice. It is either one or the other!

Oh, the cursed sophistry of the hired press and clacquers now out in the field making a fight in the interests of the distillers, the brewers and the reailers of rotgut! What a lot of lying and shameful cohorts of the Devil they are! Read the lies they print! Listen to the lies they tell, and then go into the voting booth and let your conscience tell you what you ought to do!

Let us breifly examine into some of the barefaced lies they tell:

Over in San Francisco there is a sign as big as a building, with the letters seven feet high, which announces that 283,000 and odd people in California will be deprived of a livlihood if the amendments carry.

**THAT IS A LIE!** That would be one-tenth of all the population, men, women and children of the state, and any sane man knows that no such percentage of our population is dependent upon the booze game for a living! And if it were true, then God knows it is high time to reduce the percentage.

They say the grape grower will be ruined! Another lie! The grape grower will not be injured to the amount of one-thousandth part of the money which others lose because of drunkenness, vice and degradation. In Lodi and other grape growing sections of this part of the state alone there have been shipped in the past sixty days over **TWELVE THOUSAND CARLOADS OF TABLE GRAPES** to the East, and the amendments will not interefere with that one particle. There is more money in rasing table grapes than in wine grapes, and the wine grape can be pruned back and a table grape grafted upon it, and not a single crop missed! And besides that, the large and rapidly growing grape juice industry furnishes a good market, also, for the wine grapes, and will in no wise be affected by the amendments!

All of their alleged arguments are a tissue of lies from beginning to end—every one of them, and whisky money is behind them all! And those old lies have been used over and over again, in Kansas, in Vermont, in Arkansas, in Colorado and a dozen other dry states, until they have hair on their teeth from age and infirmity!

California is going to vote dry next month, and you can safely bet on it! Los Angeles and the southern part of the state are solid for it! The farming sections everywhere, with the exception of a few wine grape growers, are for it! The women are almost a unit for it! Men who drink, but who want to get rid of the temptation are for it! Nearly all men who are **REAL MEN** are for it!

Did you read of that poor old man who stabbed a young man to death over in San Francisco a few days ago? What did it? He was muddled with the accursed liquor and did not know what he was doing, but now will have to spend the rest of his days in the penitentiary for it just the same, while the hearts of his wife and children are torn and bleeding because of it! What does it? **WHISKY!**

And you read of just such cases every day!

You things who brew the beer and distill this whisky go to the looking glass and take a look at yourselves! What does the reflection say? Do you look like a man, or like you had been sent for and couldn't come? Get out of it! Get into something honest and honorable and decent! **BE MEN!**

None of you can tell this writer anything about this booze game. Not a one of you! We have traveled that route from A to Z and back again, and stopped at all the sidings and way-stations, and know all about it, in all its dips and spurs and angles, and all its poverty and degradation, nerve-wrecking headaches and heartaches, its hell and damnation! We will meet any man in the state of California on the rostrum or in the columns of the press and beat him every round of the scrap, and defy any and all comers to stand up and try it out, editorially or in joint debate!
or in joint debate!

Every time you take a drink the angels weep and the devil grins, for he knows another permanent boarder is headed for the hottest part of hell!

Those of you who brag that you can take it or leave it alone, generally take it, and if you don't let up it will get you, just as sure and certain as it has got millions of others who thought the same thing—until it was too late.

Cut it out! Why not? There is no why—it is all on the other side!

Men of California! Now is the time of your lives, to assert your real manhood. Vote 'er dry, and stick to it and be proud of it ,and then when you come out of the polling place you can hold up your heads and look every man, and every woman, and every little child right square in the eye, and your conscience will tell you that you did what was right, what was honest, honorable, decent, beloved by God and all his angels and abhored by the devil and all his imps!


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**The figures were secured from the various City and Harbor Commissioners and Chambers of Commerce. They prove the contentions of the well-known author, Jack London, that "those who are wise and farsighted enough will avail themselves of the rare opportunity to own some of the valuable property in Ellis Landing at the present low prices."**

**This illustrated book of reliable statistics is free with our compliments.**

## The Ellis Landing and Dock Co.

**Owner**

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**Some Fine Building**

If you want to see something real nice and up-to-date in building finish take a stroll through the new Abbott block, on Macdonald avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. It is finished throughout in oak and is certainly handsome. The Doctors Abbott have shown their faith in Richmond's future in a substantial manner.

**Subway Conversation**

The city dads are again talking about widening the subway, and making two roadways, with the car tracks running between. They have been talking that way periodically for years, but never seemed to get any further than conversation. The way to widen is to widen. It is a wonder somebody has not been killed in that subway long ago. In fact there never should have been a subway.

**Wernse on the Job**

The Wernse garage building on Ashland avenue, near Cutting boulevard, is nearly completed and is the finest thing of the kind in town. It is two-stories, with an immense garage and two offices downstairs and three 3-room apartments upstairs, all finished off in style. It is the first business building in that locality, and others will soon follow.

**Raise the Auto**

We used to scream for a reduction of the street car fare between Richmond and Oakland from 15 cents to 10 cents, but now wish they would raise it to a dollar, so the people would stay home part of the time and spend their money where they earn it, as they ought ot.

The Club Mendelssohn held one of its musicals at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon. Part of the program consisted of Wagner selections from "De Walkure" on the phonograph. Mrs. A. H. Poague and Mrs. F. I. Ripley were the hostesses for the day.

Thirty young people gathered at the home of J. P. Arnold, secretary of the Elks lodge, on the west side, to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of his daughter, Miss Ila Arnold. Mrs. Arnold assisted in entertaining the young folks.

A Berkeley man named Moore drove his car into the Nicholl fence at Macdonald avenue and Twenty-third street yesterday and received painful injuries. Moore was driving the car at such a rate of speed that the gasoline wagon telescoped against the fence.

Mrs. G. Biana was treated at the hospital for injuries sustained in an auto accident.

**The Knott Untied**

The jury in the trial of Supervisor Zeb Knott of Richmond having disagreed, standing ten to two for acquital, it is now said District Attorney T. D. Johnston will remand the matter back to the grand jury, from whence it came, with the recommendation from him that it will be exceedingly doubtful if a conviction can be secured under the class and kind of evidence submitted by the roadhouse keepers who accused the supervisor of illegally taking money from them.

James Kenny, of the West side is confined to his home with an attack of scarlet fever.


# New Millinery Creations

The Millinery season is at its height. We are showing some exceptionally pretty designs, in individual styles, that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Notwithstanding the advances in all lines of Merchandise, we are offering **MILLINERY AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES.**

## New Fall Dress Goods

Bought months ago, before the big advances. We will give you the benefit. Our line consists of Broadcloths, Gaberdines, Serges, Ottomans,, Hairline Stripes, Checks and Fancys.

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**Police Shakeup**

Richmond continues to be torn up over the investigation of its police department, and the end is not yet. The police committee of the council reported back to the full board that the whole council should investigate the department, as in their opinion it needed it, and that Chief Walker was not all that the people had a right to expect in a chief of police, or words to that effect. Accordingly, this will be done and a thorough shakeup is imminent. Out of this afso has arisen a disagreement among the Welfare league members, which is bad. If they quarrel among themselves there won't be any welfare.

**Community Club**

The Community club of North Richmond was interested and instructed Tuesday night by Judge Roth, who gave them a comprehensive talk upon the proposed single tax amendment and made some convincing arguments in its favor. President Parnell, Frank and Mrs. McCauseland, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly and Mr. Dunlap then debated for and against the $15,000,000 road bond amendment and defeated the bonds, which was right.

**Too Much Cruelty**

Elizabeth Barter of Stege gets a divorce and Cloe Cummings of Pullman wants one. Both allege cruelty. Divorces, as a general rule, are bad medicine.


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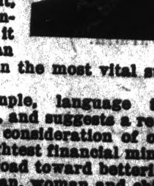
By H. C. CUTTING



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# The County News

The toll road to the summit of Mt. Diablo from the Danville side is closed, probably for the winter. The early rains have caused large rocks to loosen by blasting to roll down the mountain side and block traffic.

—o—

An annual meeting of the landlord and tennants of the Los Mendanos grant was held at the Hooper home in Pittsburg Wednesday and was accompanied by a luncheon and a heart to heart interchar ge of views on farm matters.

Mrs. H. J. Curry who has directed the activities of the Martinez Women's Improvement club for the past two years, and who is one of the moving spirits in the club house plan, was honored by being re-elected president of the club for her third term at the annual meeting.

Only three miles separates Concord from Avon and a good road will link the two places as one. Concord has always been a supply station for Avon and there is no reason why it should not continue to be. The improved highway will assure such a continuance.—Concord Transcript.

—o—

The Columbus society held its celebration at Pittsburg last Saturday and Sunday and Pittsburg's principal thoroughfare had an appearance of a "Path of Gold" in the evenings. G. Viscuso was president of the day while Grand Marshal P. Jacopetti and Chas. Sendero assisted him.

It took the citizens of Martinez something like fifteen minutes to raise over $1000 Monday night for the improvement of the Martinez-Avon highway, which improvement is aimed to put the road in condition to withstand the winter travel and thus allow the 40 or 50 men who now reside in Martinez, to continue to reside there while holding their positions at the Associated Oil Works.

—o—

The big compound plant, one of the largest and most costly individual units of the refining system of the Shell refinery at Martinez, has been completed and is now in operation. Much of the machinery and interior tankage necessary for the operation of the plant has been installed. The compound plant, three stories in height, built of steel and concrete represents an investment of over $60,000.

—o—

A poundmaster was appointed by the board of supervisors for Crockett, Crolona and Valona. For years the various clubs and associations have tried to plant all kinds ot shrubbery and flowers, as has also the citizens of that locality, to beautify the community, but their painstaking efforts, repeated year after year have gone for naught simply because a few owners of livestock with no regard for the interests of others or the commuunity would persist in letting their stock run at large.

—o—

The Oakland, Antioch and Eastern railway announces an agreement into which the company has entered with the Lauritzen Transportation company, whereby a large portion of the Sacramento river will acquire a new passenger accommodation. The electric trains will interchange passengers with the steamer "Dutchess" of the Lauritzen Transportation company, at Malard, on Chipps Island, and it will be possible from now on for business men traveling in either direction to save several hours in making the journey to or from San Francisco bay points.

—o—

When the boys in the manual training department at the Crockett high school are not working on something for their own use they are permitted to take work for outside parties. For instance, small tables and seats for the little ones in the Congregational Sunday school are being made. The boys are able to turn out a satisfactory product at a small cost and experience they gain will be useful for them. The manual training department has saved the taxpayers many hundreds of dollars since it was introduced into the school. Those taking the course constructed the manual training building at a big saving. They have also done several little jobs about the school at an economical figure. Just now a fence along the south side of the school lot is being erected, also some terrace work is being done. Along the terraces flowers and plants will be planted, the object being to check the tendency of the soil to slide and at the same time beautify an otherwise barren spot. The beds for the use of the class in botany are also being built.—Crockett Signal.

The new hotel now being constructed at Pittsburg will occupy an entire block and will be two-story, 60-room cement plaster house. This magnificent hostelery is being built by C. A. Hooper & Co.

—o—

Our local board of health is deserving of great credit for the active interest taken in cleaning up the town. Everything of a disease-breeding nature has been removed and the suspicious localities thoroughly disenfected. If the good work is kept up, and there is no reason why it should not be, Pinole will shine as a spotless town in the near future.—Pinole Times.

—o—

Not a little complaint is being made by the various farmers regarding the damage hunters are doing to their crops and annoying them by shooting promiscously around their residences. Not only have the hunters been tresspassing but in several instances stock has been shot, some so badly injured they died, while others were crippled. Some of the farmers also state that hunters are so careless that their charges of shot strike their houses.

—o—

The Pittsburg Post says that Father F. G. Rourke, of the Pittsburg Catholic church, returned home last Saturday from a trip to Freiborg, Switzerland, where he, together with several other priests were sent to elect a Master General of the Dominican order. In speaking of his trip Father Rourke stated he was never so well pleased to see anything in all his life as when he gazed upon the statute of Liberty at New York and realized he was safe at last from a possible torpedo attack. He said conditions in the wartorn countries were indescribable and the American people had not the slightest idea of the terrible suffering.

—o—

The first shipment of celery for the esason will be sent out next week and will be the first cutting of what promises to be the largest crop of celery ever harvested in Antioch section of the country. While the bean growers have been bemoaning their fate during the rainy weather, the men with celery have been watching their crop with smiling faces, for the season has been ideal for the growth of celery. And what is still better, as "Bud" Hadley puts it, "the market looks better than the crop." While the storm has damaged the beans quite extensively, the clear windy weather now prevailing will enable the farmers to dry and save the major portion of their crop.

—o—

### CITIZEN POLICE

Speaking of Citizen's police the Antioch Ledger says: The suggestion made at the meeting of the trustees Monday evening that a dozen or more prominent citizens be appointed members of an organization known as the Citizen's Police, to serve without pay, appears sensible and practical. The plan is to have these citizens pay particular attention to the violations of traffic laws, curfew ordinances and other smaller details, which would assist the regular officers.

Reports from other places are to the the effect that the plan is working out very satisfactorily. At Pittsburg it is said to be working exceptionally well, while Berkeley has long had such an organization and residents of that city say that the flagrant disregard of traffic rules is practically a thing of the past. If such officers could be provided for Antioch and they even stopped the fast driving of autos it would be well worth trying. However, Antioch is not very progressive and this suggestion will probably never show any more life than simply passing mention.

### NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Next Sunday, October 22nd, the Episcopalians will open a Sunnday school at Moose hall on Macdonald avenue, near Sixth street. All arrangements have been made for a thorough grading, interesting lessons and good teaching. The session will open sharp at 9:30 a. m. Regularity, and punctuality are desired. All children will be welcome, and on the following Sunday the pastor will start the adult class.

Miss Mae Bailey, Miss Freda Aiken, Mrs. Emma Moitoza, Mrs. Mary Lucy and Mrs. Mary Roberts are in charge of the benefit party to be given by the ladies of St. Paul's church at San Pablo on the evening of Oct. 25th, and the proceeds of the event will go toward the big annual fair in November. Refreshment booths, cards and amusements will form part of the program.

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# LATEST LABOR NEWS

### LABOR FOR WILSON

William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, who is making a tour of the country in behalf of President Wilson, spoke Tuesday night to a large audience in National hall, Sixteenth and Mission street, San Francisco. He praised the acts of the president.

Daniel C. Murphy, president of the State Federation of Labor, presided.

Secretary Wilson characterized the Clayton anti-trust law as the greatest achievement of the present administration. He also dealt upon the child labor law and extensively upon the recent railway troubles and the establishment of the eight-hour law for trainmen.

### DIVISION OUR DANGER

Organized labor can not advance except through the organization of the workers.

Nothing can take the place of organization.

The business of those entrusted with the destinies of the labor movement is to get the largest possible number of workers into the labor organizations.

The official or agent who is neglecting this for any cause is a failure.

The enemies of organized labor know that the thing they have most to fear is organization, and so they do their utmost to prevent it.

They keep the members and their official representatives busy with things that have no particular advantage to the movement.

They lead them off with false political issues.

They inspire disatisfaction with the officials and agencies that are most effective in the work of organizations.

Anything to keep back the real progress of organized labor.—Los Angeles Citizen.

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An incipient strike occurred at the Crockett sugar refinery Thursday. The stevedores engaged in handling the cargo of the ship Wilhelmina went on a strike when they discovered that they were not to be given extra pay for working on Discovery or Columbus Day. They walked out and stayed away for a time but the matter was quickly adjusted and the discharging of the cargo was resumed in peace.

---

The strike started by negro laborers on the Panama canal, according to a recent press dispatch, is spreading, 500 street car employes have gone out, completely tying up the road. The bakers now threaten to go out. The police have closed the headquarters of the strikers in order to prevent street assemblies.

---

Hughes, candidate for president on the Republican ticket, is attacking the recently enacted eight-hour law for railroad men in train service in interstate commerce. He raves terribly about the "humiliating spectacle" of congress enacting such a law at the behest of a handful of only 400,000 men.

---

The workman is looked upon as an undesirable citizen when he refuses to permit his employer to do his thinking. The employer who permits his boss to do his thinking is a mental slave, and a mental slave is a more pitiable object than the chattel who submits to the despotism of physical oppression.

---

While the workers should act collectively they should think individually and give the workers the benefit of their mental labor. And out of the mass of ideas thus collected the philosophy, principles and policies of the government, grow and develop.

---

There are no labor troubles in this city at the present time for the reason that a majority of the people who reside here are thoroughly in accord with the principles of organized labor.

---

An eight-hour law for train crews has been established by the government on the Panama canal. This regulation is the result of President Wilson's efforts to help the wage-earner.

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Pay attention to the label on what you buy. Insist on the mark of unionism and help your fellow workmen.

---

Georgia convict camps are being consolidated owing to a shortage of convicts. Thus prohibition receives another death blow.

---

There is labor unrest in Honolulu and 300 stevedores are out on strike.

---

Subscribe for The News—the labor paper.

## GROWTH OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT

### Trade Unionist No Longer a Menace to Society.

### BASED ON TRUE DEMOCRACY

**Workers by United Action Have Been Able to Do What No Other Power Could Accomplish—Organized Labor Stands For Industrial Peace, Arbitration of Disputes and Justice to All.**

Not many years ago membership in a trade union was something to be kept secret, says the Garment Worker.

Nearly all unions had signs, grips, etc., by which members of the same union unacquainted could recognize each other. The worker who had the courage to join a labor organization and make known the fact was looked upon with suspicion. He was a person to be avoided. He was classed as a dangerous character, a disturber of the peace and a menace to society. Ofttimes he was referred to as an anarchist, and many members of trade unions in bygone days have had to withstand insults and ostracism from those engaged in professional and other walks of life.

The trade union button was in the eyes of many people a badge of dishonor. In the shop, should it become known one was a union man, it meant instant dismissal.

Employers of labor, ministers of the gospel, presidents of colleges, judges and professional men were numbered among those who considered labor unions un-American. Every possible obstacle was thrown in the way to prevent their growth.

However, despite the combined efforts of employers' associations, with their blacklist; despite the wholesale issuance of injunctions by certain judges; despite all attempts on the part of its opponents, organized labor has moved steadily forward, conquering every force arrayed against it, until today labor occupies a proud and exalted place in the affairs of the nation.

The union man no longer slinks furtively through the shop or factory, fearing detection. No longer is the American trade unionist shunned. A great and wonderful transformation has taken place. The trade union movement in this country has become a power to be reckoned with. It is now respected where once it was maligned.

Many who scoffed at labor unions now proudly wear the emblem of labor. Instead of the members of organized labor being scorned, it is he who refuses to join with his fellow workers to advance their common interests who is looked upon with contempt and referred to as a parasite.

There was a time when reference to the worker was understood to mean the man who toiled in the workshop and factory or in the field. The clerk, the office employee, the teacher and the professional man, according to their ideas, had nothing in common with those who earned their bread by the sweat of their brow, toiling from sunrise to sunset. There was a wide gulf between these two classes. Socially they were estranged.

How is it now? Attend a meeting of the Central Labor union in any large city. What do we find? A gathering of men and women from all walks of life, the skilled artisan debating with the day laborer, the teacher from the public school discussing questions affecting the welfare of the teamster, the actor rubbing shoulders with the hodcarrier, the stenographer and the bookkeeper on the same committee as the machinist and the boilermaker, all seeking to be helpful in advancing the cause of humanity and striving to bring about the true brotherhood of man.

The trade union movement is the greatest movement for good the world has ever known. In it is found true democracy. Through it the workers have thrown off the shackles of oppression. The hours of toil have been shortened, living conditions improved, education provided for all and children protected from those who would turn their lives into dollars. It would take volumes to tell of the reforms labor has accomplished.

And why has labor by united action been able to do that which no other force the world has ever known could accomplish? It is because this great movement is founded on liberty, truth and justice. It is an absolutely unselfish movement, which does not confine its efforts to bettering the condition of its own members alone, but reaches out to the ends of the earth in its endeavor to uplift all mankind.

Organized labor points the way to better and higher things. It stands for peace in the industrial world and between nations. It stands for arbitration. It stands for things that are clean and pure. It hates iniquity and oppression and wages persistent warfare against those who seek to exploit the worker for personal gain. It puts the man above the dollar. It is the great humanitarian institution that is bound to triumph in its endeavor to restore to man his birthright.

The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which has so long had an empty meaning for countless thousands of wage slaves, will eventually, through the trade union movement, have a real meaning to the workers.

## WILSON'S SERVICE TO AMERICA'S FARMERS

### Remarkable Record Set Forth in Letter by the President on Signing Bill.

### NEW LAWS; NEW OUTLOOK

**Farm Loan Act, Federal Reserve Bank, Provisions for Warehouse and Marketing Facilities Are Part of Program Executed by Democrats.**

No administration has ever done so much to advance the agriculture interests of the United States as that of President Wilson. The record is set forth chiefly and effectively in a letter written by the President to Congressman A. F. Lever, Chairman of the Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives, as follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE.
Washington.
August 11, 1916.

My dear Mr. Lever:

It has given me much satisfaction to approve today the bill making appropriations for the Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, and for other purposes, because the bill not only makes very generous provision for the improvement of farm production in the nation and for investigations and demonstrations in the field of the marketing of farm crops and of the organization of rural life, but also contains three well conceived measures designed to improve market practices and the storage and financing of staple crops. As the passage of this bill marks the practical completion of an important part of the program for the betterment of rural life which was mapped out at the beginning of the administration, I feel that I cannot let the occasion pass without conveying to you and your associates in both houses my appreciation of the service rendered to the nation in strengthening its great agricultural foundations.

The record, legislative as well as administrative, is a remarkable one. It speaks for itself and needs only to be set forth.

1. Appreciation of the importance of agriculture has been shown through greatly and intelligently increased appropriations for its support.

2. Particular pains have been taken to foster production by every promising means, and careful thought has been given especially to the matter of increasing the meat supply of the nation.

3. Greatly increased provision has been made, through the enactment of the Co-operative Agricultural Extension Act, for conveying agricultural information to farmers and for inducing them to apply it. This piece of legislation is one of the most significant and far reaching measures for the education of adults ever adopted by any government. It provides for co-operation between the States and the Federal Government. This is a highly important and significant principle. When the Act is in full operation there will be expended annually under its terms, from Federal and State sources alone, a total of over $8,000,000, in the direct education of the farmer; and this amount is being and will be increasingly supplemented by contributions from local sources. It will permit the placing in each of the 2,850 rural counties of the nation two farm demonstrators and specialists who will assist the demonstrators in the more difficult problems confronting them.

4. Systematic provision for the first time has been made for the solution of problems in that important half of agriculture which concerns distribution—marketing, rural finance, and rural organization.

5. Provision was made promptly for the creation of an Office of Markets and Rural Organization and the appropriations for this Office, including those for enforcing new laws designed to promote better marketing, have been increased to $1,200,000. The more difficult problems of marketing are being investigated and plans are in operation for furnishing assistance to producers of perishables through a market news service. A similar service for live stock interests will be inaugurated during the year.

6. The problems of securing the uniform grading of staple crops, of regulating dealings and traffic in them, of developing a better system of warehouses, and of providing more available collateral for farm loans has been successfully dealt with.

7. Under the Cotton Futures Act standards for cotton have been established, the operations of the futures exchanges have been put under supervision, and the sale of cotton has been placed on a firmer basis.

8. The United States Grain Standards Act will secure uniformity in the grading of grain, enable the farmer to obtain fairer prices for his product, and afford him an incentive to raise better grades of grain.

9. The United States Warehouse Act will enable the Department of Agriculture to license bonded warehouses in the various states. It will lead to the development of better storage facilities for staple crops and will make possible the issuance of reliable warehouse receipts which will be widely and easily negotiable.

10. Of no less importance for agriculture and for the national develop-

### THE DISRUPTER.

Secession from the organized labor movement or attempts to disrupt existing organizations mean to the wage earners the destruction of their one means of protection. Whatever the purpose of advocates of secession may be, their propaganda is fatal to the democratic organization of workers, fatal to the interests of the seceders, cowardly desertion of the general interests of all the workers. If the cause for which seceders stand is just they would be willing to remain among their fellows and to work for the establishment of their ideals of justice.—Samuel Gompers.

## DEATH BENEFIT CASE.

**Court Allows Recovery After Illegal Expulsion by Union.**

Labor organizations will often try to expel a member or suspend a local without observing the formalities required by the law of the land and by the constitution of the union, says the New York Observer.

In a recent case decided by the appellate division of the New York supreme court a recovery of $300 as a death benefit was allowed against the International Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' Union of America on showing that local union No. 36 of that body had not been lawfully suspended and that plaintiff's husband was a member in good standing in the suspended local at the time of his death.

The international constitution of the union provided for a vote in convention. Instead, a vote was taken by referendum and was held void, and an attempt to suspend the local union thereafter was held illegal and did not affect vested rights of members in the benefit fund.

An interesting point decided in this case was that a union might waive the requirement of a prompt payment of dues by customarily receiving dues at other times than that stated in the bylaws.

The international was allowed to deduct unpaid dues from the amount allowed as death benefit.

### UNION DIRECTORY.

Unions meeting at the Labor Temple, Fourth, near Macdonald:

Richmond Typographical Union No. 738, meets last Monday of each month, Labor Temple, H. C. Brombacher, secretary.

Building Trades Council, Thursday, J. O. Dahl.

Carpenters, 642, Wednesday, C. F. Washburn.

Pipe Fitters, 436, Tuesday, H. A. Grover.

Teamsters, 420, Friday, N. M. Blankenship.

Painters, 560, Monday, S. Loranzana.

Hod Carriers, first and third Monday, Wm. McChristian.

Bartenders, first and third Friday, M. Maloney.

United Laborers, second, third and fourth Tuesdays, Labor Temple, R. O'Brien, secretary.

Plumbers, 310, first and third Wednesday, H. C. Fenton.

Laborers, 13085, Tuesday, E. Jenks.

Lathers, 343, second and fourth Tuesday, J. O. Dahl.

I. A. T. & S. E., first Sunday, Labor Temple, Peter Brown, secretary.

Barbers, first Thursday, H. L. Springer.

Laundry Workers, first Tuesday, Labor Temple, A. T. Giger, secretary.

Enamelers, second Sunday, R. Cunningham.

Central Labor Council, Wednesdays, Musicians' Hall; R. H. Hollonbough, president; J. C. Leber, secretary, 547 20th st.

Teamsters, Friday, N. M. Blankenship, secretary.

Boiler Makers, second and fourth Fridays, Barnaman Hall, J. M. Daigh, secretary.

Potters, first and third Monday, Musicians' Hall, A. Groosner, secy.

Musicians, second and fourth Monday, Musicians' Hall, H. B. Kister, secretary.

Clerks, Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, R. H. Cunningham, secretary.

A. A. of S. & E. R. E. of A., Tuesdays, Castle Hall 12th st., Oakland, T. J. Schwingen, secretary.

Machinists, first and third Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, E. W. Herron, secretary.

**In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.**

Denis Malone, Plaintiff, vs. John Sebydlo, Defendant.

No. 7204, Dept. one.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send greeting to John Sebydlo, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1916.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By F. J. Barnard, Deputy Clerk.

First publication October 13th, 1916.

Last publication December 15th, 1916.

C. S. Hannum, Plaintiff's attorney, 707 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

**In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.**

Elizabeth D. Case and R. R. Case, Plaintiffs, vs. Manuel Faria, Defendant.

No. 7225, Dept. two.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Manuel Faria defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1916.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By S. C. Wells, Deputy Clerk.

First publication October 13th, 1916.

Last publication December 15th, 1916.

C. S. Hannum, Plaintiff's attorney, 707 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

EYES EXAMINED FREE
EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

HENRY KALLMANN

WATCHMAKER,
JEWELER and
OPTICIAN

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N. C. ANDERSON
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Afternoons and Evenings

ACCIDENT LIABILITY

BRILLIANT JEWELRY COMPANY
N. C. ANDERSON, Agent
Open 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.
(Upstairs)

EASY PAYMENT $1.00 A WEEK

Watch for Our

Tenth Anniversary

Announcement

Next Week!!!

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600 Macdonald Avenue Phones 135 and 136



PARISIAN DYE WORKS

P. M. BLACK, Manager

Clothes Cleaned and Dyed on Short Notice

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THE KLEMENT COMPANY

SEVENTH AND MACDONALD

Our First Birthday Sale

Starts Saturday, October 21st.

Watch for Special Events daily.

Just Received Too Late to go Into Our Circular

1000 Yards Outing Flannel: striped; good quality. These are 10 and 20 yard pieces, and bought at a big reduction. Special Saturday, per yard..... 8 1-3c

Waist and Dress Buttons; all fancy Buttons in stock regardless of price. Per Card to close ..... 5c

Yarns, Fleishers; faded slightly in double fold. Saxony, Germantown. Skein ..... 5c

Children's Serge Dresses. Blue Serge, with plaid combination. Special ..... $1.95

WE GIVE S.H. The Big Store GREEN TRADING STAMPS



WINFREE THE CLOTHIER

Prepare for these cold nights and rainy days. Having bought early we have the goods at the right prices and can save for our customers from Ten to Twenty-five percent.

Heavy and Light Wool Underwear at $1.00 to .....$1.50
Heavy and Light weight Union Suits from $1.25 to .....$3.00
Heavy and Light Weight Wool Sox, from.....25c
Heavy and Light Weight Wool Top Shirts, from $1 to.....$3.00
Guaranteed Rain-proof Slikers at $2.50 to .....$5.00
Best Rubber Boots from $3.00 to .....$6.00

Our clothing is the best that money can buy and the prices run from $15 up, and not a suit that we don't guarantee all wool.

Our shoe department is replete with good buys. Every shoe we have was bought before the big rise and we can save you money on shoes in both MEN'S AND BOYS'.

Give us a call and we will convince you.

WINFREE THE CLOTHIER

617 MACDONALD AVE.


# JUDGE ROTH HITS MEESE ON TAX

In reply to an article in the Daily Standard of October 17th, wherein County Assessor Meese, advises the farmers to vote 'no" on the single tax amendment now pending, will say that Mr. Meese has jumbled up a lot of figures which have no bearing whatever on the facts as to whether the single tax would be good or bad for the farmer. The mere undisputed fact that Australia, New Zealand and Canada are working successfully under the single tax rule makeks it worthy of consideration at least. The amendment now pending is not a single tax amendment, but only an enabling act which adopted would permit cities, countries or any subdivision in the state to exempt property from taxation they see fit for local purposes only. This must be carried later by a majority vote of the people of such district. In this way exactly was it started in the above mentioned countries, and wherever started on the earth's surface it grew city after city, province after province by all the land.

Government statistics show that but one-sixth of the arable land in California has ever been touched by a plough.

Allow me to quote from a speech delivered at Sacramento on September 9th, 1916, by Bailey Millard, representing the Hearst papers, the occasion being a meeting of the National Rural Credit commission to decide on a location for the new farm loan banks. Mr. Millard, after eulogizing the climate and soil of California, said:

"We have worked hard and are immensely proud of what we have achieved in a material way and yet we should have by this time ten millions of people while in reality we have only three millions. By this time we should have one million of farmers, but we have less than one hundred thousand. Twenty-five percent of these are renters and tenancy is increasing. Do you know why we make such a pitiful showing in this respect? Forty millions of acres of our territory are in the National parks, Indian reservations ,etc. Thirteen millions has been donated to the railroads. Aside from this our Federal land policy has been ot such a loose and haphazard nature and so easily subverted to the will of the greedy and rapacious that it has resulted in the accession by less than a score of individuals and corporations, millions and millions of the best land in the state. Most of those have been holding their land for years and they say that it is because they have not been able to dispose of it at a profit. But you are going to aid in breaking up of these enormous estates by the national expansion of agricultural industries under the new rural credit system. For with more capital at his command the farmer of 20, 40 or 80 acres will be able to buy more land."

That tells the story. The small farmer is now being taxed off his land into tenantry. How could it benefit the small farmer by giving him long time loans to buy land at still higher prices when he cannot pay interest and keep his family on the land at its present prices.

The single tax remedy is to exempt the taxes on the personal property and improvements of thesmall former. Take that load off his back and he will not be driven into tenantry. No man should be penalized or taxed for that which he produces by his own toil. That personal property and improvement tax should be promptly taken from the backs of the doers who have yet possession of that one-sixth of the arable land in this state and placed on the other five-sixths of the land barons mentioned by Mr. Miller who are now crowding the small farmer from their own homes into tenantry.

JOHN ROTH.

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The Women of Woodcraft elected the following officers Tuesday. Mrs. Gertrude Spiersch, guardian neighbor; Mrs. Mae Hart, advisor; Mrs. Amelia Wyatt, banker; Mrs. Lulu Roe, Mrs. Bessie Kissel and Mrs. Emily Wright, managers; Mrs. Lottie Donnelly, attendant; Mrs. Julia Linnel, inner sentinel; Mrs. Susan Mayfield, magician; Mrs. Emily Wright, captain of guards; Mrs. Mary Morgh, musician.

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Mrs. William Pickles, Jr., was honored by a birthday party to celebrate her eighteenth anniversary of her entry to this mundane sphere. The party was given b y a number of the lady's friends at Davis' hall on last Tuesday night.

### LECTURE ON UNIONISM

On Friday evening, October 20th, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. H. E. B. Speight, M. A., of Berkeley, will deliver a free lecture on "The Principles of Trade Unionism; a Denfense." The lecture will be given under the auspices o the Unitarian church at their hall on Sixth street, just north of the postoffice. Mr. Speight will defend the principles of trades unionism in the light of his wide observation of labor conditions in England Until a few years ago Mr. Speight was a minister of the old historic Unitarian church of John Biddle, in London. He is a man of very genial personality and is a powerful and convincing speaker. Trades unionists who hear him will hear their cause powerfully and ably defended.

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The Elite Cleaning company, 265 Fifth street, under the management of Mrs. L. Osborne, is doing a large and lucrative business. This concern is making many customers in Richmond for thereason that the class of work turned out is superior to any other done in the city.

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### Temperance Work.

That The News is doing a good temperance work is evidenced by the demand made from all over the state for copies of the paper of October 6th, containing our now famous Booze Editorial. Because of this constant demand for it and having run out of copies of that issue long ago we have decided to reprint the editorial in question, and it appears elsewhere in this issue. Campaign orators and temperance workers from all over California have sent in and wanted hundreds of copies of the paper, so we are running off a lot of extras this time to supply the demand. Incidentally, we request that all good temperance folk send this issue of the paper to some friend or acquaintance in California, marking the article, and thus help the good work along. On the 7th of next month the question is to be voted upon, and it is conceded that the vote will be close. Present prospects are very good for the temperance side winning.


Pathephone

has all the good features of all other phonographs and talking machines, and in addition has the following exclusive PATHE ADVANTAGES, which make it unquestionably superior:

Its perfect playing of all disc records.

Its absolutely natural reproduction of voice or instrument.

Its faithful duplication of every detail of technique and composition.

Its rich, full, glorious volume of tone.

Its easily operated tone-control, suiting every mood of the owner's desire.

The largest record repertory, recorded in every musical center in the world.

PATHEPHONE SHOP

E. P. LA SALLE, Sole Agent Phone 1180 921 Macdonald Ave.


E. M. Downer, a Richmond banker, returned to his home the other day at Pinole after shopping in San Francisco and left his packages on the back norch. Upon looking for them in the morning he found they had disappeared. Among the articles stolen were a brand new overcoat, fine crockery and several other articles of value.

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Take courage and The News.


H. C. CAPWELL CO OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO

BASEMENT STORE

Anniversary Sales

Sale of Serge Dresses $8.95

Clever models that represent the very latest Fall styles in charmingly becoming ways. Made of exceptionally good quality serge in the fashionable colors of the season—and best of all, inexpensive.

One model is in blue or black serge with white broadcloth collars and cuffs, two jaunty pockets, and finished with large pearl buttons. Many other styles, all with flared skirts and touches of trimming that are ever so chic and new.

Such a low price for these wonderful dresses comes only with an Anniversary Sale. All sizes.

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

Anniversary Bargain Budget

Here are three items for the Annniversary Sale whose importance cannot be overestimated. The values are most extraordinary—don't let our birthday presents to you go neglected.

Large Huck Towels 12½c

Thrifty shoppers will buy now for future use. Fine, close-woven absorbent huck with red borders. One of the best items offered in towels. Sizes 23x42.

Outing Flannel Special at 8c yd

Every yard purchased means a decided saving.

Short lengths from 2 to 10 yards—of goods that regularly sell for very much more. Fine assortment of patterns and colors. Very soft, warm and durable.

25c Pillow Case Tubing 16c yd

42-inch tubing of extra heavy quality in lengths of 1 to 8 yards. A bargain that no housewife can afford to miss. Good quality muslin.

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

Sale of Women's Coats

All the styles in plain cloths and mixtures in the season's most popular shades. There are smart belted models and straight flared effects that are very fashionable. Pockets and large collars that may be buttoned high about the neck. $8.95

A big Anniversary Special that means money in your pocket.

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

Black Messaline Silk, yd 39c

Bought in a special purchase and then underpriced for the Anniversary Sales until the price does not represent the cost at wholesale now. 18 inches wide and a rich black color.

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

Natural Color Pongee, Special at 45c yd

A wonderful value in this silk so much in demand for waists and dresses. Pretty, very serviceable and an extraordinary bargain.

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

New 56-in. Coatings $2.45 yd.

When you see the quality of these coatings you will realize that only for an Anniversary Sale could they be marked so low.

Chinchilla, zeblines, valdelains and heavy meltons in the widest variety of designs and colorings. The basement store has never had a larger display of these popular coatings. Buy now.

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

Children's Wool-Finish Dresses $1.79

Very pretty and serviceable—just the kind of school dresses that mothers and daughters will want. Of black and white checks and attractive plaids in many different styles with pretty trimmings and novelty buttons. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

Women's Vests and Tights; Garment 49c

Fleeced cotton vests and tights in winter weight and of pure bleach. Tights are ankle length and vests are in two styles—high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Complete range, including extra sizes. Each 49c

(On Sale in Basement Only.)

Read This:

Nottingham Curtains

39c pr

In four different designs choice of white or ecru. 2¼ yards long. This exceptionally small price is for Wednesday only.

On Sale in Basement Only

Capwells

Clay, 14th and 15th Streets Oakland

Men's Union Suits at 89c

A noteworthy value in men's winter weight union suits. Warm, fleeced cotton suits in ecru and gray. All sizes. Special value.

On Sale in Basement Only